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# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 1 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC TUESDAY AUGUST 26, 1980

## Marteena Leaves Bequest For ME Program Scholars

The estate of the late Mrs. Constance Hill Marteena of Greensboro, has left a bequest of \$120,371 to be used to fund the Marteena Scholars program in mechanical engineering at A&T State University.

The funds, to be administered by the A&T University Foundation, is the largest gift ever to the foundation by a Black, according to Dr. Alvin Blount, president of the foundation.

Mrs. Marteena, who died on December 29, 1978, had initiated the scholarship program at A&T after the death of her husband, Jerald M. Marteena, in 1974. He had served as A&T's engineering dean 16 years.

Blount said interest from the bequest will be used to fund the scholarship in perpetuity.

"We are deeply grateful that Mrs. Marteena saw fit to set up these scholarships in honor of her late husband," said Blount. "He was an outstanding teacher and never gave up."

Dr. David Klett, chairman of A&T's Department of Mechanical Engineering, said the scholarship funds will

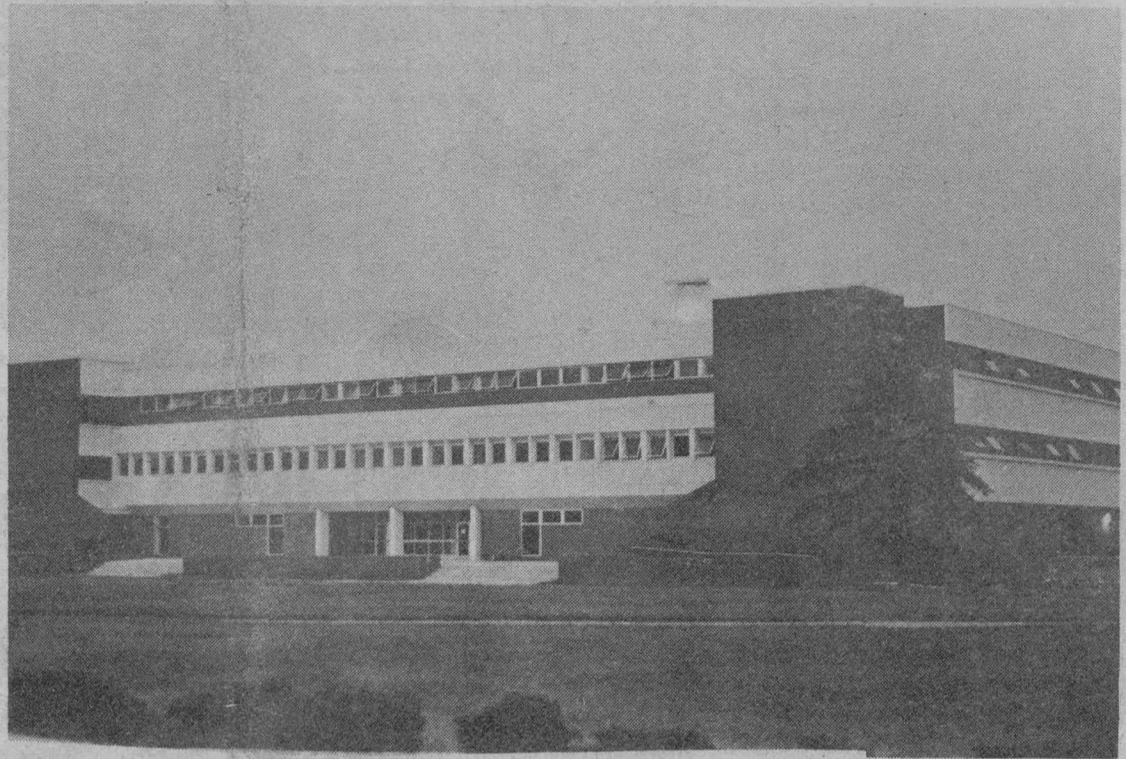
enable A&T to be highly competitive in recruiting outstanding high school graduates.

Mrs. Marteena was an author and served as librarian at Bennett College for 28 years. A native of Richmond, Va., she began her career in Greensboro by serving as secretary to former A&T presidents, Dr. James B. Dudley and F. D. Bluford.

Mr. Marteena had served A&T in various capacities for 45 years. He came to the university in 1929 as a professor of mathematics. He then served as dean of administration. A native of Marietta, Ohio, he, at one time, served on the Greensboro Planning Board and the Greensboro Electrical Examining Board.

Marteena was credited with coordinating the construction of more than 30 buildings on the A&T campus.

On hand for the announcement of the bequest were Mrs. Lois Hurdle, a niece of Mr. Marteena's and executrix of the will; and H. Llewellyn Harris III and Endom H. Harris, nephews of Mrs. Marteena.



A&T's new science and physics building-Marteena Hall. Photo by Tyson

## Sciences Complex Opens Soon

By James Reid

A \$2,200,000 modern natural sciences complex is due to open on the campus of A&T State University for the opening 1980 fall school term.

"The J. M. Marteena Building is designed to house departments in math, physics and chemistry," said Dr. Frank White, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at A&T. "We are extremely

proud and fortunate to be opening such a modern complex. This building will allow the instructors to teach better; and, with the use of some of the most up-to-date laboratory equipment, the students can learn quickly and efficiently."

The building is named for the late Jerald M. Marteena, a former dean of the School of Engineering. Marteena

received his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from Ohio State University and his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan. He was a professor in and dean of the School of Engineering for many years.

White said this modern complex includes 62 classrooms, offices and laboratories. There are special classroom labs for computer science and statistics. An observatory is also included on top of the building.

The planetarium, a beautiful, plush, blue dome equipped with the most modern seating arrangement, will be open to the public for general use.

"This three-floor complex was constructed to teach classes and labs continuously," said Dr. White. "The demonstration and lecture desks are designed to be moved or removed to fit the size of the class."

White said building plans were started in 1974 and construction began in 1976. "It has taken over four years from the time construction began until now for us to move personnel into the building," said White.

White said the building will also have several advanced labs, cryogenics labs and an X-ray lab housing the most modern electronic equipment. "The newest scientific

## Dowdy Appoints New Administrators

Three new administrative appointments have been announced at A&T State University by Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy.

Dr. Henry Cameron was named acting chairperson of the Department of Administration, Supervision and Post-Secondary

Education, effective August 14. Leon Warren has been appointed director of career planning and placement, effective July 14, and Boyd S. Taylor has been appointed director of food services.

A native of Lake City, S.C., Cameron joined the A&T Staff in 1977 and has served as

associate professor of education and director of the center for community education.

He formerly taught at S.C. State College, Fisk University, and the University of Massachusetts. Cameron was a public school administrator in New Haven, Conn., and

taught and coached in Georgia. He holds the doctoral degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, the M.S. degree from Fairfield University in Connecticut and the B.S. degree from S.C. State College.

Cameron is married to the former Helen Meyers of Pamplico, S.C. They have a son and a daughter.

Warren is a native of Walterboro, S.C., and holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from A&T. He is a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He joined the A&T staff in 1972, serving as assistant director of the placement office.



Dr. Henry Cameron



Leon Warren



Boyd S. Taylor

(See Dowdy, Page 6)

(See Foucault, Page 3)



## Former Commissioner Testifies At UNC System Funding Hearing

Washington (AP) - Former U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe said Wednesday the University of North Carolina has shown a tendency to "freeze Black institutions as they are."

Howe, now a vice president of the Ford Foundation, told an administrative law hearing that UNC should adopt a plan offering its Black campuses the same opportunity as that offered traditionally white campuses.

Howe testified at a hearing to determine whether a \$90 million in federal funding to UNC should be cut off because of alleged failure to desegregate.

Howe is considered an expert in the areas of higher education planning, academic program evaluation, desegregation of educational institutions and enhancement of traditionally Black colleges.

In his testimony, Howe said elimination of program duplication in the UNC system would be risky but such a move is "worth the risk when you are trying to give people their constitutional rights."

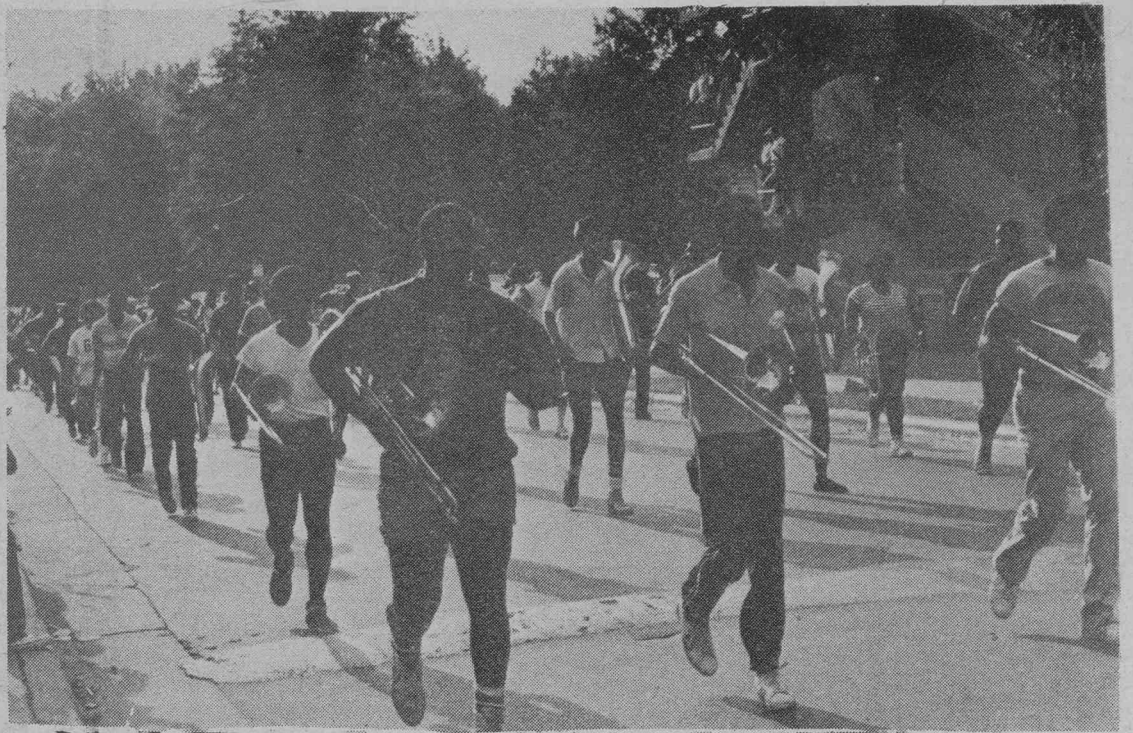
"I do not see the University of North Carolina system with any present plan to augment the status of Black institutions," he said.

In Chapel Hill, Republican gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake, Jr. said the long-running desegregation dispute would be resolved quickly if he is elected governor and GOP candidate Ronald Reagan becomes president. Lake criticized Gov. Jim Hunt, who is seeking re-election, for his strong backing of President Carter without any overt indication the federal government will settle the UNC dispute.

"We (Lake and Reagan) have a different philosophy. We believe that educational decisions should not be dictated by unelected bureaucrats," Lake said during a news conference on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus.

In a statement released later, Lake said that, "Through his silence and failure to act, Governor Hunt is strengthening his alliance with Carter and indirectly supporting the federal Department of Education's public humiliation of the University of North Carolina, at taxpayers' expense."

Lake said he supported the concept of desegregation of the UNC system. However, he said the state has made a "very laudable effort" to desegregate the 16-campus system.



The A&T Marching Band prepares for another big season. Photo by Tyson

## WNAA Receives \$160,000 Grant

A&T State University has received a grant of \$160,000 from the U.S. Department of Commerce to expand the signal and increase the power of its campus radio station, WNAA.

The station, which began operations last March, will be increased from 10 watts to 10,000 watts, according to A&T chancellor, Lewis C. Dowdy, who announced the grant.

He said the grant came from the Commerce Department's

National Telecommunications and Information Administration. Dowdy said that the grant will be directed by Gary Flanigan, manager of the radio station.

"We are extremely pleased that the Department of Commerce has honored our request for a power increase," said Flanigan. "This new power will enable us to effectively increase our community and public affairs programming."

Flanigan said, with the construction of a new 470 antenna tower on the A&T campus, station WNAA

should be able to reach a radius of 28 square miles for primary coverage. He said that should effectively serve the cities of Greensboro, Burlington, Reidsville, High Point, Archdale and Liberty.

The A&T manager said, with the new tower, the station will reach an audience of 443,355 persons in an area of 1,689 square miles.

In addition to the construction of the tower, the grant funds can be used for

renovation of the station and for the purchase of equipment, according to Flanigan.

WNAA is an educational public radio station which features as its music format mostly jazz. The station is currently operating on 90.5, but Flanigan said after the construction of the tower, the station will be moved to 90.1

Flanigan said the station should be operating at the higher power within a year.

## UNC-CH Holds 'Black Preorientation'

Raleigh-With the University of North Carolina embroiled in a marathon fight over desegregation of its 16 campuses, the mostly white UNC campus at Chapel Hill is

trying to ease the way for about 400 incoming Black freshmen with a special orientation program.

Associate Dean Hayden Renwick said "Black Preorientation" is held each fall because UNC-Chapel Hill's regular orientation program doesn't meet the needs of Black students.

"We try to ease some of the psychological burden of being thrust into a sea of 20,000 white faces," Renwick said.

Under the program Blacks arrive on campus one day earlier than other students.

UNC-Chapel Hill is the only predominantly white school in the UNC system that conducts such a program.

"Black preorientation is designed for Black freshmen to give them a head start,"

said Lorriane Satterwhite, a Black student who works with the program through the Office of Student Affairs.

Black students also attend

regular orientation.

"Many of them (Black students) are coming from small towns and although they went to integrated schools,

they still went home to Black neighborhoods at night. Now they're having to deal with everybody all the time," she said.

## A&T Receives Endowment Grant

A&T State University has received a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to establish a pilot program to prepare minority students for museum careers.

The grant for the program, to be operated through the university's African Heritage Center and the Continuing Education Department, was announced by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor.

Directors of the program will be Mrs. Mattye Reed, curator of the heritage center, and Dr. Ronald Smith, director of the summer school and continuing education center.

According to Mrs. Reed,

students selected for the program will study the roles of persons connected with museums, including curators, conservators, researchers and publications personnel.

She said the students will also receive classroom instruction on the functions of museums in society, the history and development of art collections, cataloging, print and non-print media and the handling of exhibitions. The students will also be given instruction on the special problems of museums.

Mrs. Reed said the one-year program will utilize guest lecturers, and the students will make field trips to museums such as the High Point

Museum, the African Museum in Cleveland, Ohio, and to area museums.

Mrs. Reed said that the program is open not only to college students, but also to community persons interested in expanding their field of expertise or who are looking for a possible new career. According to Dr. Smith, 20 students will initially participate in the special

program. He said consultants will be used in the program from area museums, the university and the United Arts Council.

Let's Get Serious



## Journal Entry

By Tony Moore

Well, the stars shone bright  
 in the sky that very night  
 in Pitch Black City.  
 I was so damn scared.  
 It was dark.  
 It was so dim.  
 It was a shame!  
 Just then, someone waiked up  
 to me and said: "Haven't I seen  
 you here before?"  
 The lights were low,  
 and the party was so dull;  
 Just not good enough!

The night was August 22, 1980. The party was held in Corbett Sports Center. The stars scheduled to shine (in order of appearance) were KWICK, The Sugar Hill Gang and Change.

A Student Government Association - J. J. Productions sponsored event, the show was to send A&T students and community folk "searching" for entertainment which would allow them to leave proclaiming: "tonight I'm all right!"

Unfortunately, the evening ended with the 8:00 opening of the doors. What took place afterwards bore not the slightest semblance to live entertainment.

The Memphis based KWICK performed songs from its album, "KWICK" including "Why Don't We Love Each Other?," "Another Weekend With My Party Friends" and "We Ought to be Dancing!" The group is comprised of Terry Barlett, William Sumlin, Vince Williams and Bertram Brown and records on the EMI America Records label.

The Sugar Hill Gang, those self-proclaimed masters of "rappin'" (which is nothing more than a futile attempt at a new form of scat singing), did an hour or so of just that. Numbers performed included "Sugar Hill Groove," "Summer," "Hip Hop...," "Rapper's Delight" and "Rapper's Reprise (Jam-Jam-Jam)." The group's resident "rappers" are Wonder Mike, Master Gee, Big Bank Hank.

On "Summer" the Gang exhibited its candidly hidden singing ability; surprising is the mere fact that they can! The Gang desperately needs to attempt as soon as possible an immediate transition as possible from "rappin'" to singing. Because "rappin'", like disco, is a dying (but not necessarily lost) art.

The Sugar Hill Gang records on its own label, Sugar Hill Record, Ltd.

Last on the program was the group Change. If an audience member closed his eyes and imagined hard enough, he would have found himself listening to stereo and enjoying it immensely. Instead, through his open eyes he viewed a performance for television; not for a live audience.

"Searching," "Tonight I'm Alright," "Glow of Love" and "Lover's Holiday" were performed by the voices heard on the Warner Brothers LP release, "Glow of Love" minus the voice Luther Vandross heard on lead vocals on "Searching" and "Glow of Love." Vandross does not often travel and perform with Change but does a large amount of singing with them in the studio.



Change performs a number at Friday's show. Photo by Jackie

## Dentist Advice Saves Career

By Jo Spivey  
Greensboro Record

Advice from a Greensboro dentist more than a quarter of a century ago may have saved Metropolitan Opera tenor Seth McCoy's career, the singer recalls in the August issue of the magazine Guideposts.

McCoy was traveling South America with the Robert Shaw Chorale when the words of the late Dr. George Simkins came back to him from his days at A&T State University and prevented him from turning down a career opportunity that might not have come to him again.

In an article entitled "Give It Another Try," McCoy writes that, mid-way the tour, Shaw decided to use him as a soloist. The singer, who, at age 23, already was getting a late start, was sure he had neither the training nor the experience to handle the assignment.

In a panic, he got through the program to intermission. He sought out Shaw and asked to go back to the chorus. Incredulous, Shaw said he would think about it.

Plagued by the feeling his request had been a mistake, McCoy spent a sleepless night, staring into the dark, more depressed and lonely than he had been since his first time away from home in his college days.

He recalled he joined St. James Presbyterian Church and the Simkins family took him under their wing. Mrs. Simkins, the organist and choir director, noticing his interest in singing, invited him to the Simkins home to practice with her. Simkins treated him as though he were "one of the boys."

The dentist gave McCoy a job cleaning his office so he could make spending money.

"I learned years later that he already had a cleaning service—he just wanted to find a way to help me that wouldn't wound my pride," McCoy said.

One day Simkins was inquiring about McCoy's grades. The singer said he was doing well except for trigonometry. As a matter of fact, he confessed, he'd flunked the subject and was taking it again the next semester.

"Oh, so you didn't fail then," the dentist said.

Thinking Simkins had misunderstood him, McCoy repeated that he had failed the course.

Simkins fixed him with an amused, but serious expression. "As long as you attempt something," he said, "no one can accuse you of failing. You only fail when you quit before giving it your best try."

McCoy said the words came back to him that night with painful clarity as he wrestled with his problem. He saw that he had allowed his doubts and fears take over to the point that they had endangered his career.

The next night, before the performance, he sought out Shaw and asked him to forget his request to be returned to the chorus. Shaw agreed. Thereafter, anytime McCoy faced a difficult decision, he always recalled Simkins' words. He said he told the story to a number of young singers, who felt they were failing.

McCoy went on to a distinguished career as a soloist in classic oratorio and orchestral repertoire.

Last year, at age 50, he made his debut at the Metropolitan as the tenor lead in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." He was the third Black

male in the Metropolitan's history to sing a starring role.

Dr. George Simkins, Jr., a dentist like his father, recalled McCoy "being in and out of the house when he was a student at A&T and singing in the choir. He was a fine person."



Seth McCoy

experimentations and research will be in these advanced lab areas," commented Dr. White.

One of the most striking features of this building is the Foucault pendulum. This huge metal body hangs from a fixed point on the third floor so that it can swing freely to and fro under the combined forces of gravity and momentum.

Dean White closed his remarks by adding that "this building will give A&T State University the means to promote excellence."



## Staff Welcomes All

The A&T Register staff would like to welcome freshmen and welcome upperclassmen back to another productive year at Aggieland. The mood of the university is one of change, back to the books and campus life. Now is the time to become involved in the many organizations on campus and find out what they are all about.

The A&T Register, a twice weekly student publication is an ultimate means of learning all about A&T.

We are full-time students with an interest in providing an informative and entertaining medium about you - the Aggie. No experience is necessary to join the staff. It requires, however, work and dedication, but twice the fun and pleasure holding to produce a quality newspaper.

Even if one has not worked on a newspaper or yearbook staff before, it is not difficult to learn all aspects of the paper. The Register is not limited to English or mass communications majors. It involves all students with various majors and backgrounds, working together. However a good English background is a plus.

As we speak of working together, there is the need for all organizations, clubs and offices to contact The Register at least one week in advance before a particular event takes place. This way a reporter and/or photographer, if necessary, will be assured. Further, we ask that organizations not be discouraged if their late breaking news does not make "headlines". The newspaper covers as many areas as possible, and we wish to serve all. However, with limited space and limited personnel, we do the best we can, with the "quality" material we bring in or receive.

If one would like to see The Register expand and grow as we would, come by the office located on Nocho Street across from Graham Hall on campus, and fill out an application. Put your talents to work for you.



Aggieettes collect an autograph before the "Back-To-School Jam." Photo by Tyson

## Aggies On The Move

By Andrew McCorkle

Who says A&T students are apathetic?

It must've been about 65 of them and from the looks of the crowd most of them were freshmen.

But more importantly they were A&T students concerned about the way they have been treated by the university's administration. So they did something about it.

Under the careful guidance of Student Government Association President Pam McCorkle and members

of her cabinet the crowd marched orderly from Williams Cafeteria where impromptu speeches by SGA leaders sparked the fires that drove the hearts and minds wanting to know: why

weren't there rooms for some students who had paid their \$50 room deposit; why had the school stopped accepting promissory notes; why were students expected to pay increased activity fees for a stadium that should be paid for with other funds; and why should a concert that was originally slated for Corbett Gymnasium be re-slated for Moore gym, an older much smaller facility?

After the students marched up the white concrete steps of Dudley Building, they made a determined beeline for Chancellor Dowdy's office. He was not in; however, a confrontation with Dowdy was inevitable.

In a commendable display of

leadership Pam McCorkle led the crowd into the Chancellor's conference room and waited until he arrived to address the students.

While the students waited for Dowdy to return to his office from lunch, an informal briefing was given to the marchers by SGA leaders. Horror tales about administration red-tape and inefficiency were the issues.

Although the conference room was filled with intense talks occasionally comic relief reared its head providing a laugh or two while the students anticipated Dowdy's entrance.

Finally Dowdy arrived obviously wary of so many students in his office asked to speak to McCorkle alone, but she refused.

"Whatever you have to say to me you can say in front of them," she said. Every student present watched the dialogue between the two.

The issue of where to hold the concert was resolved but Dowdy said he would continue to work on the other problems.

Surely even Dr. Dowdy must have been awed by the impressive show of solidarity by these students. There was no profanity, not fanatic antics, or violent attitudes but a sense of pride coming from a family of Aggies

fighting for something known universally as rights!

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* The editor of The Register would like to invite all interested persons to come \*  
\* by the office on Thursday, August 28, and join the staff!! \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

### The A&T Register

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## Ethbert Carr Reminisces Over 35 Years Of Service

Ethbert S. Carr spent his last day as an A&T State University teacher, reminiscing about the 35 years he has given to the institution.

Carr, a devoted teacher of agricultural engineering, talked at length about the many students he has taught over the years.

"My greatest satisfaction has been having students tell me how much they enjoyed my classes," said Carr. He pointed with pride to the students' accomplishments after leaving A&T.

One of them, Godfrey Gayle, is about to become the first A&T agricultural engineering graduate to earn a doctor's degree in the subject. He is studying at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Carr was honored last month with a dinner by members of the Department of Plant Science and the university community. He was presented with a special gift.

A jovial, rotund man, Carr was born in Kittanning, Pa., about 60 miles from Pittsburgh.

"I wasn't born or reared on a farm, but I have always been interested in engineering and science," he said.

Carr was quite a student and athlete at Hampton Institute. He was recommended to study agricultural engineering at Ohio State University by one of his Hampton professors, so he transferred to the Ohio institution to earn his bachelor's degree. He had studied at Hampton three years.

Carr taught three years at Prairie View University in Texas before coming to A&T. He also served as Prairie View's head basketball coach and as an assistant football coach for two years.

After coming to Greensboro, Carr taught swimming classes at the Windsor Center and also affiliated with the Red Cross life saving and swimming program. He was also the first Black in the Greensboro area to become a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO). Carr has been married for 42 years to the former Virginia Henderson of Downing, Va. He is proud of his three sons, E. S. Carr Jr., a personnel officer with Kodak Company; Wendell Carr, serving with the International Development Company in Africa; and Victor, a branch manager for a bank in High Point.



Three of the cypress "sculptures" on exhibit in the Barnes Hall atrium. Photo by Tyson

## Barnes Atrium Shows Cypress

By Michael Fairley

Are you interested in natural sculpture that resembles animals and people?

Would you like to see Miss Piggy dance for you in still life? If so you should view the exhibit of Bald Cypress Knees on display in the Barnes Hall Atrium.

Dr. A. James Hicks, chairman of A&T's Biology Department, said he first saw this exhibit during his studies at the University of Georgia and thought it would be

appropriate to feature the exhibit here. Helping Dr. Hicks with this exhibit is Lonneta Edwards, assistant curator of the Barnes Hall herbarium.

According to Edwards, Cypress pneumatophores or "knees" have been collected from 23 southeastern states. Cypress trees grow best in swampy habitats, but trees in non swampy environments do not show signs of knees although the trees grow well on such sites.

Information provided by Dr. Hicks suggests the structures are called knees because they always form on slightly upward bowed exposed surfaces of lateral roots and, in their early stages, resemble a human knee.

The exhibit is on loan from the Tom Gaskins Cypress Knee Museum in Palmdale, Florida. Edwards said the exotic design of the knees is strictly the work of nature. The only human element involved is the removal of bark to reveal the knee's rich natural lacquered appearance.

Gaskins also sells knees as decorative items such as lamps and bookends.

Edwards said botanists are not certain what functions knees serve for the Bald Cypress. She said Palm and Mango trees have such structures to help supply them with oxygen, but it is uncertain whether this is a function of Cypress knees.

Because of their unusual design, Edwards said the knees can be appreciated by botanist and partisans of art.

"Botanists can appreciate these delightful structures because they are created by trees. Art admirers can appreciate these structures because they resemble people, animals and other things," she said. The exhibition can be seen in Barnes Hall through December 18, 1980. The atrium is open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on September 7, October 12, and November 23.

## Agriculture Field Changing

By Raymond Moody

The field of agriculture has changed greatly in the last few years, according to Dr. Samuel Dunn, a researcher at A&T State University.

According to Dunn, who serves as chairman of the Plant Science Department in the School of Agriculture, the changes have occurred because of the usage of machinery.

"Agriculture is now going from the production of crops to the invention of machinery and it is changing all aspects of life. It's highly technical now

as we begin to use more machines."

Students coming to A&T in agriculture can expect a wide range of fields to go into, Dunn commented. He said that some of the more popular fields are textiles and clothing, research, animal science, plant science, agriculture education, soil science, earth science, and landscape architecture.

Landscape architecture is the most popular because of the demand for this field," stated Dunn. "If a student gains a degree here, he can go

into planning and city planning, which deals with buildings in different communities. There are numerous jobs in this area."

Dunn stressed the importance of agriculture in the United States.

"Agriculture involves our environment to a great extent. It deals with how our land is used, and especially how it should be used in the future," Dunn said. "It's also concerned with domestic wastes and other sources of problems to the community."

## Program Supports Black Colleges

A North Carolina A&T University instructor was one of two summer employees at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center as part of a Department of Army program to support our nation's historically Black colleges.

Timothy Fogarty, a business instructor at A&T, worked as an accountant in the center's finance and accounting plans,

policies and systems directorate. Jolene Wallace, from Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, worked as an education specialist in the agency's personnel office.

The Finance and Accounting Center is responsible for all Army pay plans, policies and systems (military and civilian) and is charged with accounting and reporting all funds

appropriated by Congress for the Army.

The center also pays all active duty soldiers, their dependents, Army retirees, the National Guard and Army Reserve. In addition, it pays transportation bills for the Department of Army, Air Force and various offices within the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Happy  
Birthday  
Virgos!





Tutoring Sessions for the National Teacher Exam and the Graduate Record Exam will be held twice every week throughout the academic year on Monday and Tuesday from 5 - 6 p.m. in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The sessions begin Tuesday, September 2. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department and are conducted by Prof. Robert Levine (Mondays) and Prof. Marquerite Porter (Tuesdays). For further information, call Prof. Levine or Prof. Porter at 379-7485.

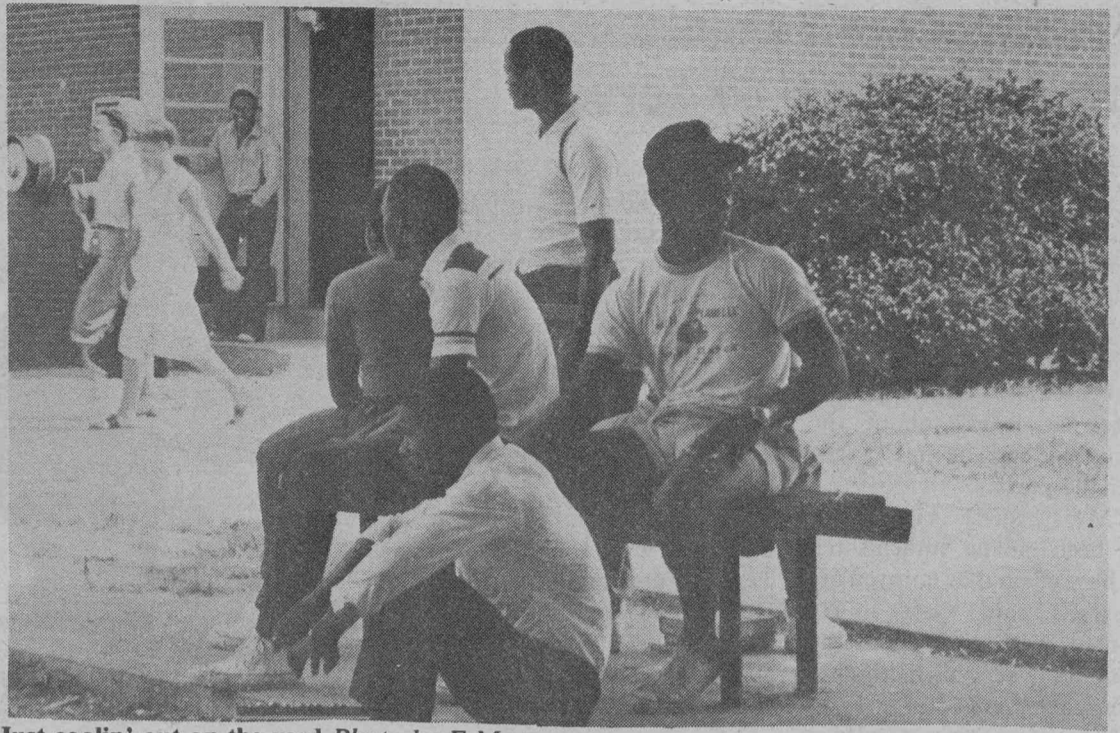
The dean of students for student life is convening the annual meeting of student organizations - presidents and advisors - Tuesday, September 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

For Anyone interested in working with the Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association, there will be a meeting on Thursday, August 28, in Room 212 of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. Promptness is highly recommended.

The Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) applications are available in Room 202 of the Student Union and Office 104 of the programing director Margaret Faust. All interested persons are advised to come by these offices.

The SUAB will present a 5-day video series through August 29, beginning at 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby and Wednesday - Friday from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. in the Quiet Games Room. The series are Jimmy Hendrix in Concert, Twilight Cheat, and Happy Birthday Mrs. Craig.

The A&T NAACP College Chapter will have its first meeting on Tuesday, September 2, at 8 p.m. in Room 104 Graham Hall. Current members and those interested in joining are asked to attend.



Just coolin' out on the yard. Photo by E-Man

## Market Plentiful For Engineers

By Mary A. Brown

"While salaries are good and demands are high probably will be that way for some time, people should enter engineering as they would any other work," said Dr. William J. Craft, assistant dean of the School of Engineering during a recent interview.

According to Craft, the engineering programs are very rigorous very demanding and very rewarding, but an individual shouldn't consider becoming an engineering student if he plans to take it lightly because it takes lots and lots of time and devotion.

For the engineering graduates of A&T State University, the supply and demand are extremely favorable. He said the A&T Placement Center reported having hosted 500 companies seeking A&T graduates. Craft said that as many as 600 companies may contact these students in any given year. Some companies are looking to fill about 30 positions, some only one position, and some may average four and five positions. Salaries usually average about \$19,000 a year. Still others may range anywhere from \$17,000 to \$24,000 a year.

Craft said that virtually any large company in product and research design or high technology is in search of engineering graduates. Two-thirds of all cooperative education students are engineering majors. Craft said that these students get so many job offers that they fail to talk to many interviewers and he feels this is very unfortunate because it may look bad in their eyes.

Although the pay is good, Craft feels that most Black

engineering graduates should go on to graduate school because they need the background. He said too, that A&T should employ more Black instructors in the School of Engineering, for it's very important as role models of Black institutions to get Blacks with advanced degrees.

Currently A&T has three graduate programs (Masters): Master of Science in Engineering (MSE) which it has had for about ten years now, Master of Science in Electrical Engineering (MSEE) and Master of Science in Industrial Engineering (MSIE) both of which were implemented in the fall of 1979. Craft said usually these programs are for students who might be working during the day, and for other engineering students. All classes are taught in the evening.

Several new programs have also been applied for, among which are chemical engineering and civil engineering at the undergraduate level. The school is also seeking approval to offer advanced degrees, including the Ph.D. The administration is presently awaiting an answer from the General Administration of the University of North Carolina.

Craft said that the future for engineering graduates looks good. "Recession," he says, "has not dampened the job market one bit and I feel that part of the recession is due to the U.S. falling behind in development of GNP spent on technological development and that this is an unfortunate position for the U.S. to be in." The recession, which Craft feels is technologically based, happened because Americans are buying more foreign products than their

own. Craft said that all the engineering students fare well as far as getting high-paying jobs is concerned. "Women and Blacks are presently in very high demand because it's a non-traditional role for them," he said.

## Dowdy Appoints New A&T Staff

Prior to that, Warren was head football and baseball coach at a Roanoke Rapids, high school, taught six years at Jordan Sellars High in Burlington, and four years at Turentine Junior High School there.

He is a member of the North Carolina Placement Association, the Southern College Placement Association and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Warren is married to the former Margaret Carlton of Warsaw. They have two sons.

Taylor was born in Durham and has recently served as food service director at the Western Carolina in Morganton. He also served for five years as a cook in the U.S. Air Force.

He holds a B.S. degree in foods and nutrition from North Carolina Central and master's degree in institutional management from Kansas State University.

Taylor is married to the former Vergie Alston of Louisburg.

### HOW'S YOUR SENSE OF SCIENCE?

Think you've got scientific savvy? Why not try to calculate the answers to this quick quiz on computers?



1. The speed at which electronic computers can add and subtract is (a) 160 times a second (b) 1,600 times a second (c) 16,000 times a second?



2. There is now about one computer in the U.S. for every (a) 1,100 persons (b) 11,000 persons (c) 110,000 persons?

3. In computer talk a "character" is (a) a space in a card (b) a letter or a number (c) a type of program?

4. It is now possible for a computer unit as small as 19 inches to store (a) 2,500 to 5,000 characters (b) 25,000 to 50,000 characters (c) 250,000 to 500,000 characters?

Answers: 1. (c) Not only can an electronic computer add and subtract 16,000 times a second, it can multiply and divide 2,000 times a second. 2. (a) It is estimated there is one computer for every 1,100 persons in the U.S.—about 200,000 computers altogether. 3. (b) A "character" signifies a letter or a number. 4. (c) Technicians have developed a computer unit able to store 250,000 up to 500,000 units of information. These new Series/1 computers, developed by IBM, are intended primarily for experienced data processing users. Interestingly, although they are only 19 inch units, they are more versatile and can be used in a variety of special applications.



# The Sports Report

By Raymond Moody

The A&T Register welcomes all freshmen and transfer students to North Carolina A&T State University. This 1980 football season promises to be the most exciting football season in MEAC history.

Two additional schools were added to the conference, after the departure of former MEAC schools Maryland-Eastern Shore, Morgan State, and North Carolina Central University. Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman will give MEAC followers a view of first-class football. Also, CIAA and SWAC supporters can no longer boast of their conferences' competitiveness in football. After all, in 1980 the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference has four teams who have been consistently ranked in the top eight in most Black college football rankings.

Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman will make things though for North Carolina A&T this season. The Aggies have been struggling for a championship for the last four years. Because of S.C. State's superior play, A&T always had to settle for second best. Now that Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman have settled in the conference, the Aggies must face these two teams which they've seldom been able to defeat. The last time A&T beat S.C. State was in 1976 by a score of 15-14.

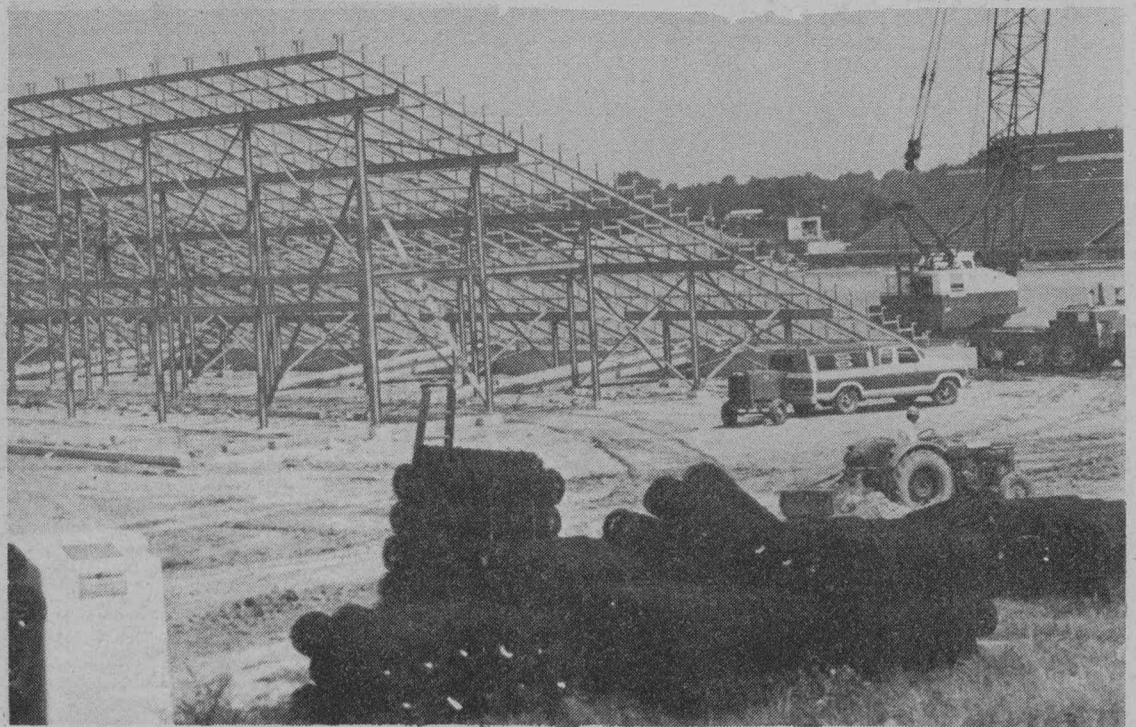
The Aggies play their toughest schedule in recent years this season. They have home games against Bethune-Cookman and Morgan State. In addition, A&T must travel to Winston-Salem, to E. Rutherford, N.J. to play conference rival S.C. State, and three more road games against Howard University, Florida A&M, and Tennessee State.

The year 1980 has to be for the Aggies. After the 1980 season, the Aggies will lose ten starting players. And, with the lack of depth now, the 1981 football season doesn't look too spectacular. But that's looking ahead. As ex-Washington Redskin coach George Allen used to say: "The future is now."

A&T's football opener is against Winston-Salem State University September 13 in Winston-Salem. Last year A&T upset the Rams 14-7 in a thrilling contest. William Watson came off the bench to replace Roland Meyers, who suffered an ankle sprain mid-way in the second quarter. Watson passed, ran, and directed A&T to a surprising win over Coach Bill Hayes' Rams.

The game September 13 sets up a rematch between the two teams. Both teams would like nothing better than to run the score up on the other. Winston-Salem State is not supposed to be as strong as last year, because of the departure of offensive stars Timmy Newsome and Kermit Blount. But Coach Bill Hayes will surely have his team ready September 13.

**Aggies!  
Aggies!  
Aggies!**



Work on the new stadium is moving right along. Photo by E-Man

## Morgan State Enjoys Good Year

By Raymond Moody

1979 was a good year for Morgan State in football. The Bears upset S.C. State Bulldogs 27-16 in week seven and continued to claim the MEAC championship which S.C. State had won or shared since 1974.

Morgan State, who is no longer a conference member, finished unbeaten in the conference last year. Their lone regular season loss came at the hands of Grambling University 28-18 during week two. The Bears participated in the eight-field NCAA Division II playoffs, where they lost to Alabama A&M 27-7.

The S.C. State Bulldogs didn't win the conference, but they played well enough to win eight games, including a 39-7 trouncing of Norfolk State in Gold Bowl III.

The Bulldogs finished the season with an 8-3 record. Their three losses came against Morgan State, Alcorn State (20-9), and Grambling University (22-15). S.C. State's offensive attack was led by runningback Chris Ragland, who rushed for 1,134 yards, 11 touchdowns, and scored 66 points.

North Carolina A&T finished in third place with a 2-2-1 conference record. Its two conference losses were against Morgan State (29-9) and S.C. State (23-3). A&T, who finished the season with a 4-5-1 record, won some big games last year. The Aggies upset arch-rival Winston-Salem State 14-7 in Winston-Salem and blanked Howard University 29-0 in a game played in War Memorial Stadium.

Howard University claimed a 5-6 overall record in 1979. The Bison season was highlighted by a 23-0 win over

Delaware State and a 28-12 victory over CIAA member Hampton Institute.

Howard University's runningback Greg Banes was the only back in the MEAC who rushed for over 200 yards in a single game. Banes accomplished this against NCCU when he rushed for 215 yards on 24 carries.

Delaware State had a disappointing 1979 conference year. The Hornets finished the season with a 0-4-1 conference record, but they did manage non-conference wins over UMES (19-13), Kentucky State (16-2), and Bethune Cookman (17-15). Delaware State's record at the season's conclusion was 4-5-1.

## MEAC Becomes Division I During Summer Meeting

By Raymond Moody

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference reached its main goal during the summer when the NCAA voted the conference Division I in a meeting held June 7-8.

In 1979, conference members Delaware State, Howard University, S.C. State, and N.C. A&T State were unclassified and listed as Major Independents.

Bethune-Cookman, one of the new members in the conference, was also voted Division I in that meeting.

The other new insitution,

Florida A&M, reached that Division back in 1978. Both Bethune-Cookman and Florida A&M were accepted into the MEAC in October 1979.

The original members Maryland-Eastern Shore, Morgan State and North Carolina Central declined the invitation to Division I status. Maryland-Eastern Shore, who won the conference in football last year, will compete independently in 1980. North Carolina Central has reentered the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

## 1980 Football Schedule

Sept. 13 Winston-Salem State  
 Sept. 20 South Carolina State  
 Sept. 27 Bethune Cookman  
 Oct. 4 J.C. Smith Univ.  
 Oct. 11 Mississippi Valley St.  
 Oct. 18 Delaware State  
 Oct. 25 Howard University  
 Nov. 1 Morgan State Univ.  
 Nov. 8 Florida A&M Univ.  
 Nov. 15 Tennessee State  
 Nov. 22 North Carolina Central





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